The fourth series has appeared of the admirable essays which Mr. Fronde entitles, "Short Studies on Great Subjects.' The present volume, he tells us, filled mainly with reprinted articles, concludes the series. It contains the well-known Life and Times o Thomas Becket, a discussion of the Oxford Counter-Reformation and the Catholicizing work of Pusey and Newman; Origen and Celsus; a Cagliostro of the Second Century; and two lighter papers which once sparkled in the dull pages of the now dead Fraser. Some of these, as of former subjects, as Mr. Fronde remarks, are not great, but he relected the title which served for three volumes before this, on account of the unity of purpose which is present throughout. His short Preface is strongly marked with the pessuaism which has tinged so much of Mr. Froude's later work. In the following passage there is also an autobiograph-

"The Essays have been written at intervals, as occasion or my own general work suggested, during the last thirty years, and they contain my thoughts, cast in various forms, on the problems with which the present generation has been perplexed. We have lived through a period of change -change spiritual, change moral, social and politfoundations of our most serious convictions have been broken up; and the disintegration of opinion is so rapid that wise men and foolish are equally ignorant where the close of this waning century will find us. We are embarked in a current which bears us forward independent of our own wills, and indifferent whether we submit or resist; but each of us is sailing in a beat of his own, which, as he is hurried on, he can guide or leave to drift The observations and experiences of a single voyager who is drawing near the end of his own journey may bave an interest for others who are floating down the same river, and are alike unable to conjecture whither they are bound."

Mr. Froude, who speaks as men in the full vigor of intellectual and bodily strength sometimes will, is perhaps sixty years old. He has done, no doubt, ne greater part of his work; or, as I once heard Carlyle say of himself, now sixteen years ago, has delivered his message. Utities have quarrelled with the historical part of it, and will doubtless continue to quarrel. But Mr. Froude will none the less go down to posterity as a writer who made History luminous and human; who has kept alive the traditions of English literature; who in an age of eccentricity and affectation and vulgar corruption of a noble tongue, has been consplcuous for is he in an age of scepticism for sincerity of conviction, and in an age that takes some serious matters in a flippant spirit, for levalty to his own soul and fidelity to unpopular beliefs.

The extract I have given from the Preface is only one of many autobiographical fragments to be found in this volume. The letters on the Oxford Counter-Reformation abound in them. Those letters, which are the most valuable and interesting part of the book, first saw the light in a periodical known as Good Words, a monthly of wide circulation in quarters which one seldom hears of, I cannot recollect that they provoked much discusslog when they appeared. Yet they are in all ways most remarkable papers, and I know not where else to the compass of ninety pages can be found a sketch of the recent religions or ecclesiastical revolution in England comparable to this for brilllancy, for broad views, for picturesque narretive, for general truthfulness and intimate knowledge. Mr. Froude's brother was at starting the foremost of the new party. Mr. Froude himself was in near relations to others of the Tractarians; at one time he was asked to help in that particular branch of the Romanizing scheme which took on a literary form under the name of the Lives of the Saints; and he came very directly under the influence of Newman. He describes himself as a curious and interested spectator of the turmoil, though he wished to be, and believed at that time he was, a disciple. It is certain that in neither character separately could be have seep and known as much at in this double capacity. His account of Keble nust shock the more devoted admirers of that amiable and prous soul. But there is not a touch of malice in it, and it is probable that Mr. Fronde's judgment upon his poetical and spiritual efforts will remain the final one.

Keble, however, must'always be a secondary figure. The true chief of the Catholic revival, as Mr. Froude describes him, and as most neople have long with him, says his old friend aand pupil in his energetic way, all the rest were but as ciphers and he the indicating figures. To Newman a whole letter is given. If all else should perish that has been written about him, and all his numerous volumes, mirable portraits in literature; few higher tributes to nobility and simplicity of character. I may quote one passage, and with that I must leave a

"Greatly as Newman's poetry had struck me, he was himself all that the poetry was, and something far beyond. I had then never seen so impressive a person. I met him now and then in private; I attended his church and heard him preach Sunday after Sunday; he is supposed to have been insidious, to have led his disciples on to conclusions to which he designed to bring them, while his purpose was carefully veiled. He was, on the contrary, the most transarent of men. He told what he believed to be true. He did not know where it would carry him. No one who has ever risen to any great height in this world refuses to move till he knowe where he is going. He is impelled in each step which he takes by a force within himself. He satisfies himself only that the step is a right one, and he leaves the rest to Providence Newman's mind was world-wide. He was interested in everything which was going on in science, in politics, in literature. Nothing was too large for him, nothing too trivial, if it threw light upon the central question, what man really was, and what was his destiny. He was careless about his personal prospects. He had no ambition to make a career, or to rise to rank and power. Still less had pleasure any seductions for him. His natural temperament was bright and light; his enses, even the commonest, were exceptionally delicate. I was told that though he rarely drank wine, he was trusted to choose the vintages for the college cellar. He could admire enthusiastically any greatness of action and character, however remote the sphere of it from his own."

This is, of course, unlike the common conception of Newman, but it is obviously true so far as it goes. You will find the likeness completed in the bock ttself, and some light thrown on the dark question how it happened that an intellect so subtle and so powerful as Newman's should all at once fail to serve him when it came in contact with religious oblems. The exact point at which the most penetrating intelligence lapses into childlike credulity is itself an object of profitable inquiry.

fate of " Democracy." to acquire fame abroad as a condition of success at home. The author of it, Mr. With our wicked propensity to enjoy the misfor thought proper to publish his book through Messrs. Macmillan, of London, but Messrs, Macmillan have also a house in New-York, and for aught I know the American notices of the novel may have antedated the English. These last are of a very favorable kind. The Pall Mall Gazette and Athenaum agreed in praising "Mr. Isaacs," and now comes The No novel like it since "John Inglegant,"—no story of human experience so transports the reader into regions differing from his own; he is under a spell which ends only with the last page of the volume; such are some of the more striking sentences on this striking book. But to praise an American book without some snift at American literature in general would in these days be impossible to The Daily News, and so comes this dash of bitter with

the honey above extracted : "The author of 'Mr. Isaucs' is described as an American writer. If he be so, he has either never | with those aspects of society which suit his immedi-

us has been developed on the other side of the Atlantic to meet the requirements of the new civilization growing up there. Never have we known a book purperting to be written by an American less

accuse him of being one." Never, if I may humbly imitate the peculiar ele gance of the reviewer, have I known a sentence purporting to be written by an Englishman less accuse him of being one. But the thought is English enough, if the phraseology be un-English and uncouth. It has been remarked betere now how often an Englishman seeking to be courteous has observed to the astonished foreigner, "Never should have known you were not English." Mr. Crawford, let us hope, will not be tempted to deny that he is an American, even although never did a book less accuse him of being one. I respectfully submit this last phrase to The Daily News writer as being a shade more awkward than his own.

Mr. Marston, in his last note to The Athenaum, speaks of the action of his firm in the Clark Russell matter as having been "put right." One would like to know when and where. In so far as the facts came out, they were not thought creditable to Messis. Sampson Low, Marston & Co. In The Athenceum of December 16 they were summed up, and made the basis of a question whether English publishers or any of them were in the habit of selling advance sheets of English works to American publishers without the knowledge of the English author, and retaining the proceeds. Mr. Marston has not found it convenient to answer this question, nor has he offered any explanation whatever of the facts which stand against him. Instead of denying or explaining, he resorts to his first complaints about my telegram to you, and by helf of much garbling of evidence strives to maintain his futile charge of inacturacy. Mr. Marston is, in fact, not much more scrupulous in his dealings with me than with Mr. Clark Russell. But that may pass. If Mr. Marston did not choose to answer the much more elaborate and damaging statement which The Athenœum published December 16, his silence can hardly be capable of two constructions. He was silent because he had nothing to say. G. W. S.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A SOCIETY NOVEL. THE HOUSE OF A MERCHANT PRINCE. A Novel of New-York. By William Henry Bishor, 12mo. pp. 420. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Mr. Bishop has one of the chief qualifications of a successful novelist, the art of telling a story without letting the interest flag. He does this with little use of incidents or surprises, but merely by the gift of direct and vivac'ous narrative. There is a skeleton in the cupboard of the merchant prince, the parity and vigorous elegance of his diction. So and hints of a criminal wystery are presented now and then with impressive effect as we go on with the tale; but the management of this material is the least successful part of the book, and although the catastrophe is dramatic, the final explanation will strike most readers as weak and unsatisfactory. Yet in spite of the defect of the plot the story is full of life, and although the progress of events is never startling the movement is invariably animated and entertaining. Nobody who reads it at all will have the least desire to skip. Nearly all the personages are distinct, but they are presented hastily, with a few quick and vigorous outlines. The author has no taste for the analysis of character, or the dissection of motives, or the tracing of complex influences. There are some charming indications of fine feeting, and even of poetical insight, in his pages -for instance, in the description of the quiet even ing when Ottilie and Bainbridge are thrown to gether at a critical period of their fortunes, in the house of Mrs. Hastings, and accident presents the young lawyer to the fascinated eyes of the girl almost in the disguise of a head of a family. There was a certain penetrating feeling of domesticity in their situation. By a little stretch of the imagination it might have been they who were at home and Mrs. Hastings their guest." It is principally, however, with the superficial aspects of life that Mr. Bishop chooses to deal, marshalling his men and women before us as they appear to their acquaintances, and disclosing no more of their inner nature than a shrewd observer might discover from their actions and conversation in polite so ciety. His method suits his theme. The society which

he exhibits is the fashionable society of modern New-York, in which strong passions, high motives, refined and original traits, are not to be looked for among the springs of action. Even the gentlest and purest of his characters move in this gay and some what reckless and more or less vulgar throng, and we see them only in company to which a display of the nobler impulses of the human heart would perhaps be scarcely intelligible. As a delineation of certain outward phases of life in the great city, his novel is admirable. Its descriptions are not only marvellously graphic and exact, but the proper objects for description are chosen with judgment, so that the bits of realism plentifully scattered through the chapters heighten the general effect vivid sketches of the tides of business in lower Broadway, of a bright Sunday promenade on the Avenue, of the streets at night when the theatres are emptying, of a hot summer in town, of a garden party at Fort Washington, of the gorgeous New-York autumn, when the great city is "bathed in an atmosphere of liquid amber," and the streets are brilliant with gay color and picturesque bustle These passages show a quick eye and a lively fancy They are never over-drawn; on the contrary, they are brief and extremely simple; and they serve a valuable purpose in surrounding the characters with harmonious and interesting accessories, setting them in their natural environment, and quick ening the movement of the story. The personages themselves are fair types. The merchant prince, proud of his firm, and ambitious to represent the richest district of New-York in the National Congress, and thence to proceed to the head of the Treasury; the dull wife and the "stylish" daughter; the spendthrift son of a millionaire manufac turer; the fat-witted ecion of an old family; the gentlemanly adventurer; the sweet country cousin; the earnest young lawyer; the score of empty club men; all are drawn to the life, without ill-nature, and without caricature. Mr. Bishop seems to have caught the pattern of their minds as well as the flavor of their conversation, and the tone of the dinner-parties and receptions at which they are the prominent figures. He hardly ventures outside this circle. The only society which he presents in contrast with theirs is assembled in the parlors of a literary lady, and here our author appears to be not quite at home. The travesty of an intellectual conversazione exhibited in Mrs. Stoneglass's eveninge will perhaps be set down as a gross builesque; but such absurd gatherings of imitation lions are common enough in New-York and other cities, and the chief fault we have to find with the chapter is not that it is exaggerated, but that the experience it describes is not characteristic of metropolitan society, as the fashionable experiences certainly are. As a compensation for this fault of proportion, it should be mentioned that some of the dialogue in this episode is extremely natural and irresistably droll. Whether or no Mr. Bishop has consciously these laughable pages may be open to question F. Marion Crawford, although an American, has tunes of our friends, we shall possibly take a certain satisfaction in identifying the originals of one o two of the personages; but none of the portraits-i they are portraits-are so close that we can be sure of them; and it will be reasonable to conclude that the few partial resemblances are accidental, or at least are not intended to be recognized. Mr. Bish-Daily News with a verdict not less satisfactory. | we shall be slow to suspect him of an ontrage upon the proprieties. .

The criticism will no doubt be made upon the novel that it presents a false view of New-York life, because it deals with only one side of it, and that not the best side. Our merchant princes as a class are men of a finer stamp than Harvey, the model of our New-York belies is not Angelica, even Kingbolts are rare, and it is to be hored that Mr ·Bishop's scenes in the Empire Club are as exceptional as the Stoneglass reception. But it is the privilege of the satirist to concern himself only earned or has known how completely to forget the ate purpose, the follies that justify his mockery. American language which Mr. Henry James tells | the vices that deserve his lash. We look upon the

appearance of books like "The House of a Merchant Prince ' as a whole ome sign. Never, it may be, has any civilization offered a greater opportu nity than ours to the literary censor, because never has a civilization combined such an extensive variety of glaring surface faults with such a solid foundation of the homely virtues, such need of correction with such capacity for amendment. Our fashionable society is not corrupt, nor has it lost the old-time respect for morality and common sense; but the largest and most conspicuous section of it is reckless, light-minded, ill-bred, and abased by the glitter of new wealth. Upon this coarse and mischievous imitation of gentility, which is vulgarizing so many homes and spoiting so many young people, the scorn of satire cannot fall too

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N.Y. Lack & West but a state of the state of

SATURDAY, Jan. 20-P M. The transactions in stocks to-day amounted to 354,818 shares, against 372,384 shares yesterday and 490,760 shares on Thutsday. The market opened strong, and figures advanced approximately to the best ones made en Thursday. The best prices were made during the first two hours of business. After that, as was the case yeserday, prices gradually yielded. The market closed weak at prices lower than last evening's last fig-

A fair amount of business was recorded in Government bonds, and prices were firm. The final bids show advances of 14 per cent for the 3s, 34 per cent for the 31gs, 14 for the 4s, and 18 for the 41gs. Annexed are the closing quotations:

State bonds were dull; the sales included Louisiana consols at 7314-an advance of 14 per cent, Tennessee 6s at 43 and compromise bonds at 42@4212, and Arkansas 7s to Fort Smith Railroad at 37. Of city bank stocks, Commerce sold (33) at 15119@150, and New-York (17) at 150.

The transactions in the railroad bond market showed little investment demand. Speculative issues in the early dealings made some improvements, but generally the improvements and more were lost in the later dealings. Erie second consols rose 4 to 974; the last sale was at 97, and the final bid was 963. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg new 5s declined from 7412 to 74. C., C. and I. C. incomes were off 1 per cent at 51. Chesapeake and Ohio firsts were barely steady at 91, and currency debts were 12 lower at 55. Canada Southern firsts were 14 lower at 955s. Missouri, Kausas and Texas first consols, after 109, were unchanged at 10834, and the general mortgages were steady at 8478@85. St. Louis and Iron Mountain new 5s were firm up to 7812, and later at 781s. against 78 yesterday. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 5s were off % at 711g. Louisville and Nashville general 6s were steady at 9234 New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts were firm at 974@9712. Mutual Union sinking funds brought 76. St. Paul firsts, Pacific and Western division, were up 1s at 92. Denver and Rio Grande firsts were up 4s at 92. Denver and find Grande firsts were 12 higher at 108, and the consols rose from 91 to 917c@9134. Texas and Facilic issues were dull and steadier, and Northern Pacific firsts were firm at 103.

The Sub-Treasury statement shows a gain on balance of \$91,388, made up by a coin loss of \$468,976, less a currency gain of \$275,588. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$877,304; payments, \$968,692; currency balance, \$5,965,796; coin balance, \$112,860,099. Money at the Stock Exchange was easy at 4 per cent, and finally at 3

balance, \$112,860,099. Money at the Stock Exchange was easy at 4 per cent, and finally at 3 The weekly statement of bank averages disap-

The weekly statement of bank averages of appoints reasonable expectations as to the results it shows in the small gain to the total reserves. On the face the smallness of gain in cash seems irreconcilable with the known movements of money; but perhaps a careful analysis of the averages may show that they are consistent with those movements. The following are the totals of the statement and the changes from last week:

1853. \$1,391,000 594,000 133,000 914,000

| 1882 | 1882 | 1883 | 1884 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | \$3,035,000\$1,990,000

The following is the comparative statement of the usiness of the New-York. Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for the period stated :

\$839,581 \$757,205 Inc. \$117,624

Gross earnings ... \$3,500,335 \$3,657,833 Inc. \$107,498 Working expenses . 2,205,074 2,237,239 Dec. 27,773 Net earnings \$1,265,260 \$1,400,584 Inc. \$135,274 The tonowing shows the exports excusive of speciel from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending January 20 and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous years.

For the week...... \$6,480,261 \$6,151,636 \$7,007,203 Previously reported. 0,272,535 7,340,134 8,340,921 Total since Jan. 1., \$15,752,804 \$13,401,770 \$15,357,124 The following shows the imports of dry goods at the port of New-York for the week ending Jan-uary 20, and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of pre-vious years:

For the week: 1881, 1882, 1883, Dry goods \$2,274,374 \$3,435,029 \$1,737,249 Ueheral merchandise \$3,951,158 7,452,337 4,573,321 For the week. \$6,225,432 \$10,887,366 \$6,310,570 Previously reported. 16,237,536 \$18,454,558 \$16,956,080 Totalsince Jan. 1... \$22,462,968 \$29,351,924 \$23,260,659 The following are the dry-goods imports included in the above:

The exports of specie for the week ending January 20, and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous yenraare:

Total since Jan. 1 ... \$528,225 \$829,080 \$1,025,068 The imports of specie for the week ending January 20, and since the beginning of the year, as com-pared with the corresponding periods of previous

Aliming.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the above named Company, for the election of seven Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be presented, will be held on MONDAY, Feb. 1883, differ Monday in February, at 1 of clock p. m. on that day, at the office of the Company, Room No. 29, Nevada Riock, No. 399 Montgouery-st., San Francisco, Cal. Transfer-books will be closed in New-York on January 22, 1883, and in San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and in San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and the San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and the San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and the San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and the San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, and the San Francisco on Thursday, February 1, 1883, secretary, New-Evoland Gold and Salver)

WILLIAM WILLIS, Secretary,
New-ENGLAND GOLD AND SILVER?

MINING COMPANY,
MINING COMPANY,
He ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock
holders of this Company for the election of Trustees fo
the coming year, will be held at the office of the Company
No. 546 Horadway, New York, on Tuesday, January 36
1883, at 11 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will close January
22 and reopen January 30, 1883. F. NICHOLS, Sec'y.
Dated New York, January 17, 1883.

WATSON & GIBSON, 55 Broadway, N. Y.
Petroleum and Mining Brokers, buy and sell off of margin of 15 cents per barrel. Interest 7 per cent. Correspondence in vited and quotations furnished.

A.—WALTEN S. RICHMOND,
65 Wall-st., New-York,
Buye and sells Stocks, Bonds and unscellaneous securities
I have A-1 investment stocks for sale that pay 10 to 25 per ent. Always a chance to make 10 to 50 per cent. CHOICE City Railroad Stocks and Bonds, Bank and Insurance Stocks for sair and wanted. P. L. THOMAS OF E. C. HILLIER, \$5 Exchange-place. financial.

OFFICE OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAIL-OREGON SHORT LINE BAILWAY SUBSCRIPTION. The eighth instalment of TEN PER CENT on anbacrip-tions for construction of the Oregon Short Line Italiway will be due and payable on February 1, 1883. This instalment on be due and pavable on February 1, 1883. This instalment on subactiptious registered in New York will be payable at the office of the Union Factile Raffway Company, in New York, No. 195 Broadway, and cheeke should be made payable to James M. Ham, and those registered in Boston will be pay-able at the office of the Union Pacific Eathway Com-James M. Ham, and those registered in Boston will be payable at the office of the Union Pacific Enilway Company in Boston, 4: Equitable Building, and cheeks should be made payable to Henry McFarland. Subserivers will present their certificates when making payment that the proper Bedorse, ment may be made thereon. Bonds apperfining to the fourth and offer instalments not heretofore delivered and the 6th instalment, where the same amount to \$1,000 or multiples thereof, will be delivered on the day following the payment of the eighth instalment. There end on the back of the certificate must be signed by the registered owner on or before the delivery of the bonds.

Jan. 19, 1883.

SIDNEY DILLON.

SIDNEY DILLON. SEYMOUR, HUNT & CO.,

BROKERS,
NO. 3 EXCHANGE COURT, NEW YORK,
123 LA SALLE-ST., CHIP AGO, ILL.
Special facilities for the purchase and sale of
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON AND
PETROLLE UM.
Refer to Mechanics' National Bank, New York; Pirm
National Bank, Cuicago, and German Security Bank, Louis,
ville, Ky.

THE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT CO.
SIX PER USENT COUPON BONDA, DAY-DOIS DAKTON POST, MARTIN & CO., 34 PINESS.

W. BRENTON WELLING,
57 Broatway, opposite Exchange-place,
Unitsted stocks and bonds a specialty. A. M. Kidder & Co.

18 Wall St; BANKERS, New-York BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS FOR INVEST. ORS OR ON MARGIN, ALLOW INTEREST ON DE

A. M. KIDDER, H. J. MORSE,

WE BUY, SELL AND EXECUTE ORDERS FOR N. Y., West Shore & Buffalo Ry. Co. 5 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS, DUE 1931, REGIS. TERED OR COUPONS. FIRST AND ONLY MORTGAGE COVERING ITS
RAILWAY AND QUIPMENT.

E. H. HARRIMAN & CO., No. 17 WALL-ST.

Banking houses and Bankers.

TAINTOR&HOLT BANKERS, NO. 10 WALL-STREET,

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. DE POSITS RECEIVED AND INTEREST ALLOWED ON

Dividend Notices.

OFFICE OF THE GREAT WESTERN (MARINE) INSURANCE CO., AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE A BOARD OF DIRECTORS held this day, a cash DIV-IDEND of THREE AND ONE HALF (3-) PER CENT, on the capital stock of the Company was declared payable on and after 22d inst. Transfer books will be closed until that date. ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY COMPANY,

St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Corrant.

A DIVIDEND of THREE and ONE-HALF

(34) PER CENT on the First Preferred stock of this
company has this day been declared, payable on and after
THURSDAY. February 1, 1883, at its office, 15 Broad-et.
(Mills Building). New-York, to stockholders of record upon
closing of the books, as stated below
The transier books of the First Preferred Stock will be
closed on Saturday, January 20, 1883, at three (3; p. m. and
reopened on the morning of Friday, February 2, 1883,

F. W. Lillille,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES ELECTRIC LIGHTING Co., 120 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Jan. 13, 1883.

DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT upon the A DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT upon capital stock of this company has, by order of the Board of Trustees, been declared this day, payable to stockholders of record on the 1st day of February, 1883, at the office of the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, 120 Broadway, The transfer books will be closed on Jan. 25, and will remain closed until February 2, 1883.

LEONARD E. CURTIS, Secretary.

LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

418T SEMI-ANNUAL CASH DIVIDEND.

The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of 3½ PER CENT. in cash, psyable March 1, 1883, to the shareholdors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as registered at the close of business on February 10th; they have also declared an extra dividend of ½ OFI PER CENT. in cash, payable at the same time to said shareholders, out of the earnings of the Southern Division for the 6 months ending December 31, 1882. The stock transfer books will be closed from and after Pebruary 10th until the morning of March 5th.

L. V. F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF PULIMAY'S PALACE CAR COMPANY.

New York, January 18, 1883.

OFFICE OF PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO, D.L., Jan. 29, 1883.

DIVIDEND NO. 63.

The usual quarterly dividend of TWO (2) PER CENT, on the capital stock of this company has been declared, payable February 15, 10 stockholders of record at the close of business rebruary 1, 1883.

Transfer books will close February 1 and reopen February 16, 1883.

ROME, WATERTOWN AND OGDENS-BURG RAILROAD COMPANY.
THREE per cent. interest to 1st January, 1883, on the income bonds of the Rome, Watertown and Ogden-burg Railroad Company with be paid Jan. 20, on presentation of the said bonds at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, No. 20

J. A. LAWYER, Treasurer,
OFFICE OF THE CARBONATE HILL MINING COMPANY,
NO. 115 BOLDWAY,
NEW YORK, Jun. 11, 1883.

THE CARBONATE HILL MINING COMPANY has his day declared a Dividend of FIVE
CENTS Per Share, payable at the office of the Company Feomary 1, 1883, to stockholders of record on that day.
The transfer books will close on the 20th of January, and
reopen on the 2d of February, 1883.
H. G. BOND, Prosident.

Board and Rooms

East Side. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED second-story sunny room; folding bed; sunny room on third references exchanged. 42 East 20th-st. A THOUSAND of New-York's best boarding-houses, apartments and hotels. Get THEODORY THISTLE'S GUIDE; 25 cents at newsdealers. NEW-YORK NEWS CO., 20 Beckman-st.

A SUITE of ROOMS with private bathroom; for gentlemen; references. 38 East 20th et. A LARGE, NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, with first-class table board for gentleman and wife, at 42 East 26th at (Madison Square).

5TH-AVE., NEW YORK.

A party leaving for the South will rent their handsomely furnished parlor and bedroom at very reasonable rates; southern exposure, well heated and lighted. Apply to E. N. WILSON, Proprietor.

VERY PLEASANT, nicely furnished, square room on third door (front) to let with board; also half rooms; references. 37 East 20(h-st. VANDERBILT HOTEL, Lexington-ave. and 42d st., new house; new furniture; elevator: a select family hotel; rates moderate. CHARLES LELAND, manager.

5 TH-AVE, near Buckingham.—Elegant 2nd flowr private table if desired; near Brunswick; suite and single rooms, Terms and references, A. DAILEY, 74 West 35th et. 12 GRAMERCY PARK.—Hall room on sec-ond floor; also large room on parlor floor, with first-class board; references. 21 ST-ST. (Gramercy Park), 119 EAST.-board; references.

BOART 20 TH-ST.—A suite of rooms with private bathroom; private table only, or without board; also single rooms for gentlemen; references.

144 MADISON-AVE., between 31st and 32d-sta., back parlor with board of unusual ex-405 LEXINGTON-AVE., near 42D-ST.— Two gentlemen can have a ulce sleeping room, with use of parlor, grate fire, \$350 each per week. Rug 4th bell.

A PARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN to let In the new apartment nous.

THE PERCIVAL.

No. 230 West 42d-st., near Broadway.

The rooms are all large, light and sunny. Elevator and team heat and all conveniences. The plumbing is of the steam heat and all conveniences. The planning is of best in every particular. Apply on the premises or to CHAS, S. BROWN, 26 Piness. A. TRUNKS removed, 25 cents apiece.
CROWE'S EXPRESS COMPANY, 76 West 50th-st.,
West 36th st. and 52 East 14th-st.

A PRIVATE FAMILY will let, without board, to gentlemen only, a large furnished room; all coaveniences. 210 West 39th-st. near 7th-ave.

38 WEST 26 I H-ST.—Large handsome rooms permanent home; terms moderate; excellent location asset broadway. 39 WEST 26TH-ST.—Nicely furnished suite, third noor; also one or two single rooms with first class board at reasonable rates.

42D-ST., 261 WEST,—A second story back \$3 50 PER WEEK BOARD, for Indies, 10, 11, 88 Washington pales, sa state of the ave.